UNION AND AMERICAN

PRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875.

"CONCILIATORY picnics" is what they call them in Memphis. The Apbetween the white and colored races of the South," but the Adonis of the Avalanche abhors mixing colors. Swing corners! Chassez all!

a clean breast of the whole transaction, Banks had more good sound Demo- bullion with which to redeem fractional to this unprecedented grain yield, the and pleading clemency, having re- cratic Presidents, Cashiers and Direct currency, thus adding millions of old staple, though reduced in acreage, that such a course would be looked on own more of the stock of national dens. To show how far the Ad- cultivation, rewarded our planters as favorably by the Government.

THE Savannah (Ga.) Advertiser says of the restless colored men in this city who talk of emigrating to Florida: "Our advice to these Nashville darkies, or any other darkies, is to stay at home. They can make as good a living there as they can anywhere, and they will have to work wherever they go. Florida, like other sections, will soon be overdone, and those who leave their present homes in expectation of an easier life will find, when too late, that they have been mistaken in their anticipations."

THERE has been bad management somewhere about the finances in Tennessee The State Treasury is empty, and there is no way to replenish it ex copt by convening the Legislature, and it is thought very doubtful if that body can do anything about it. This and various other weaknesses of Democratic management induce the Hon. W. G. Brownlow to predict a Republican revival in East Tennessee which will sweep the Democrats from power. -New York Tribune

The Tribune should know that Brownlow has never been a success as a prophet; and the idea of the Republiin this State is really quite absurd, you

Commissioner Smith "could not be He has known Mr. Smith for fifteen years, knew him all through the war, and watched his subsequent labors in behalf of the freedmen, and he is satisfied that if judgment. So good a man could not do wrong on purpose.-New York

wicked world.

THE would-be aristocratic editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal styles the speech of Gov. Allen at Newark a "rabble rousing speech." It was a speech which will stir things from the bottom. Hence, in that sense it may be "rabble rousing." Certain it is that n) more effective speech has been made is these last few years by any Gubernatorial candidate than that made by Gov. Allen at Newark. It will arouse the multitude, the masses, the people-"the rabble," if you please. The second sober thought of that same "rabble" will, upon its mature deliberation, carry conviction to the minds of the doubting and despondent.

Truth is mighty and will prevail. So will Gov. Allen.

five hundred dollars for each vessel, digious fleeces, cows by their annual This portion of the ship would hold | yield of butter and cheese, and fat bul-25,000 or 30,000 baske s, and a com- locks by their elephant size. charge with each consignment.

quested the Attorney General to desig- wise culture, indefinitely. nate counsel to attend to the application pending in the United States

peal hails it as "another favorable sign Radical press and the so-called "Inde- restraints of the funding act of 1870. duets, and the experiment has proved THE report has been started among National Banks. He says: "We have \$500,000,000, if in his judgment it is the time would hardly have borne out members of the St. Louis Whisky nothing to say against the bankers necessary to prepare the way for re- the prophecy. Yet such is the situa-Ring that the distil'ers and rectifiers themselves. It is the system we op- sumption. Already he has sold millions tion. Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, are seriously considering the idea of pose." We will add with very great of five per cent, bonds at private sale, Mississippi and Alabama will this year breaking with the ex-officials, making sincerity that we wish the National and with the proceeds purchased silver have enough and to spare. In addition ceived some intimation from Bristow tors. We wish the South was able to indebtedness to the public bur- has, by a more thorough system of the South generally and the Southern author of the specie resumption act. apitalists individually receive to the argest extent its benefits. Nevertheless that does not change the character have become red hot in their denunciation of the platform of the Obio Democracy. They have overdone the of your bill. But how can the necessary argument. A little more welding in their logic would have secured a tighter and more permanent hold upon the popular mind. The Democratic press and speakers of Ohio ave driven these advocates of national banks into a defense of their pet system of national finances. The latter ome out from the contest lame and halt. The Chicago Tribune, in its anxiety to sustain the present bank monopoly, announces this startling result: If the bank note circulation be withthe whole \$700,000,000 of currency will become irredeemable in any form." can party ever sweeping anything again Profound logic this, to come from a gold just now. The Bank of France is

HEREBITARY FORCE IN BLOOD. The fact is worth considering that for supplanting our currency for gold has Mr. Smith has made any little mistakes after the famous race horse Lexington not come. -in the way of telling lies, for instance | had broken down for all purposes of -they have been purely mistakes of speed, and was withdrawn from the turf, Mr. Robert A. Alexander gave Mr. Ten Broeck fifteen thousand dol-And Fisk is another of the "Chris- lars for him to obtain his offspring. tian ste camen." He used to run the The purchaser was ridiculed for paying Free wan's Bureau here. We all re. for a horse advanced in years, and apmemter him. Such a saint-like creat parently worn out, a price then reture; too good, by long odds, for this garded as quite extravagant. Mr. Alexander told those who questioned his judgment as to the value of blood The clerical newspapers in France in horses "that he would sell one colt speng ate on the causes of the great from the horse they despised for more floo , ith some asperity. It appears money than he paid for him." A few that the Municipal Council of Tou- years later Lexington's son, Norfolk, lous recently refused to erect a statue won two stakes for three year to "the glorious and miraculous shep- old colts at St. Louis; and herders of Pibrac," and one of the Mr. Theodore Winters, of California, councillors said, "We prefer a foun- asked the owner of Norfolk what was tain.' Whereupon the Gazette de his price for the colt? Mr. Alexander Nimes now remarks, "God has fulfilled replied \$15,001, "nothing less." The the wish of these honorable councillors price was given and the Kentucky and sent a fountain to the capital of breeder was enabled to congratulate Laguedoc which they little expected. bimself that his confidence in blood any improvement can be hoped for. Had the town voted the required sum, was sustained by results. Since that Secretary Bristow's only way, then, to Divine Providence," says the editor, time another son of Lexington named fill the Treasury vaults with "would never have treated Toulouse so Kentucky has been sold for \$40,000, his hundred millions of gold severely." It is understood that the and the Frankfort Yeoman says that is to keep on selling govern-Bishop of Chartres is of the same twice that amount would not have pur- ment bonds, under the authority

sin and iniquity of repudiation?

es unimpaired from one generation to another. Death kills individuals, but not the species, the race, nor the famactivity of such aged horses as Lexingbut strengthened and ripened in power. THE committee appointed by the possibilities of a species which lives is as follows: Delaware Fruit Growers' Convention to | not one century nor ten centuries only, | Varginia gave us this imperial man confer with the steamship companies but for unknown millenniums, always in regard to the shipment of peaches having the capacity for steady progress to Liverpool, have reported that they and improvement. We have not a called upon the authorities of the Amer- | fruit, nor a grain, nor a domestic aniican Steamship Company, and they mal, that has not been improved within favored the project. The company historical times; and even Lexington's would allow the growers to fit up the best time, when he won \$20,000 in a steerage forward cabin with their re- race, has since been beaten by Fellowfrigerators, which can be done with craft. Sheep astonish us by their pro-

partment immediately underneath could The scientific farmer deals with both be fitted up which would carry 6,000 animal and vegetable life in all the additional. They would charge the manifestations and possibilities of growers for the shipment of this amount | either form of vitality. Law governs of fruit to Liverpool about two thou. the universe; and life is, perhaps, the sand dollars, and give them the privi- most active and energetic part of matlege of sending out an agent free of ter. Science goes behind instinct and cultivates it, as one may cultivate and improve pears and grapes, extending the dead of both don common black. THE Postmaster General has re- the improvement by buds, seeds, and

. . . Circuit Court in New York, for a man. Columbia Ring has got its coup de ing with speculators in the standard of Phoenix Lodge No. 131, F. & A. M. damos to compel the postmaster at grace. Casar has caved, and Casar- value in Cuba. Recently a decree There will be a called Meeting New York to receive a book package ism is played out; likewise the third was promulgated prohibiting the for mail transmission to Philadelphia term. And still the good work of making of time contracts in gold, at the old rates. The Postmaster Gen. reform goes on. The people are close and the gamblers declining to ren-

eral says that he knows but little of behind, and none dare stay its progress. der obedience, a number have the merits of the case further than the OF the attempt to stock the Cumber. been arrested in Havana, Matanzas, postmaster was acting in the line of land and Tennessee rivers with shad, Cardenas, Puerto Principe, Cienhis duty in accordance with the law. the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Mes- fuegos, and Santiago de Cuba. We Judge Spence, Assistant Attorney senger says: "It seems to us very doubt- are not informed whether the next step General for the Postoffice Department, ful whether shad will flourish in the will be a wholesale execution, but unstates that there may be some plausi- temperature of the Southern Mississip- less such be the programme, it is in defendants. ble ground for the position taken by pi and the Gulf waters, or the highest degree improbable ed and supplemental bill filed in this the plaintiff in this case, but that a turbid character of the Missis- that the unfortunates will be decision in favor of the mandamus sippi waters. Now and then, it is cured of their gambling propensities. would greatly confuse the service, as true, a white shad has been caught in However this may be, the spectacle of there were several important amend- the Gulf and the Alabama, but very their arrest is apt to arouse feelings of ments in the law which originated in meagre results have followed the at- envy in the bosons of Americans here the Senate, among them the new law concerning the postage on newspapers, banua and tributaries with that fish. banua and tributaries with that fish. gold gambling. the Senate, among them the new law tempt a few years ago to slock the Ala- at home. No one thing is -a greater all of which would be thrown back is worthy of all commendation, and we OLD men are not wise; for to be wise it success anticipated at Nashville."

THE WAR ON THE NATIONAL HOW THE RESUMPTION ACT IS

WORKING. General Cary, the Democratic candilate for Licutenant Governor of Ohio, that the act passed at the last session has dawned upon the States where in his speech at Niles, Ohio, said: of Congress, looking to the resumption once King Cotton held undisputed Mechanics National Bank "Our system of National Banks is a of specie payment on the 1st of Jan- away. Southern planters have experistupendous swindle." Thereupon the uary, 1875, removed all the wholesome mented in the way of diversity of propendents" of the North and West be- Secretary Bristow now claims that a wonderful success. If it had gin to belabor him with harsh words, he is free not only to swell the been predicted ten years ago that and beford him with unclean epithets. bonded indebtedness of the United any of the cotton-raising States would Gen. Cary disclaims any assault per- States, but to increase the sale of five in the year 1875 have a surplus of cesonally upon those interested in the per cent. bonds above the limit of reals, the existing facts and prospects of banks, especially of those located in ministration is determined to never before, and they boast of an inthus, both directly and indirectly, re- we quote from the Washington National ceive more of the benefits of the sys. Republican the following report of an tem. While it is an established factor interview between a representative of in our financial system we wish to see that paper and Senator Sherman, the Rep .- What progress are we making, Senator, toward specie payments under your

Senator Sherman.-Just as much as the of this banking system. Its advocates law provides for. Secretary Bristow is carying it out in spirit and in letter. Rep.-Yes; he has had favorable oppor tunities for executing the enacting section gold be obtained to make up the \$356,000,-000 of circulating medium? It is a frequent assertion, not only of the opponents, but also the advocates of a specie basis, that the Republican party has not made provisions for the resumption of specie pay-

Senator Sherman.-The demonetizing system of European countries is throwing arge amounts of silver upon the market the yield from our mines is heavy and will probably reach \$80,000,000 this year. These two causes operate to diminish its value as compared with gold, and the accumulation by the United States Treasury for circulating purposes will be easy. The proceeds from the sale of the five per cent. bonds are being drawn and greenbacks be issued, then applied to the purchase of silver. So we are encountering little opposition in the first step. But this same demonetizing system of Europe renders it difficult to obtain truly loyal administration journal, striving to get good and the board until striving to get gold and the Bank of Eng-The conclusion is that greenbacks are has more than ever before in its history. GEN. CLINTON B. FISK, President of an "irredeemable currency." Then It appears to by up-hill work to reach a the Indian Board, is confident that why are we daily treated to such paof the foreign powers tend to thetic homilies about the sanctity of produce a uniformity of values and to reguilty of fraud," because he is so good. the plighted faith of the nation and the duce the probabilities or a demand from any source, other than speculative, for cash gold, and with equal trade or the balance n our favor, a premium on gold is inconsistent and improbable. However, the time

> make it! Senator Sherman-Make it; why we've the prosperity of the country. Nobody has more practical ways and means of sub-

suntry is being drained of the preious metals at a more rapid rate than breast, at almost any time since the war, as the following statement of exports will

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show:	
Since Jan	1, 1875\$56,950,975
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do	1870, 27,027,185
do	1869 18,212,726
do	1808 57,509,310
do	1867 33,774,091
do	1806 49,779,151
With	the present financial policy in
force, it	is difficult to see how or when
	and the same of th

chased Tom Bowling, the greatest of derived from the resumption act, while his progeny. Lexington was foaled in the country, so far from being made 1850, bred by Dr. Warfield, of Lexing- richer by this extraordinary, financierton, Ky., and lived to the age of twenty- | ing, will be just that much deeper in five years. His best stock was the off- debt, with nothing to show for it but spring of ripe age, showing evolution heavily increased taxation, and a state in hereditary force worth remembering. of general depression in business even in the South. It persuaded several Evolution means grawth which pass- worse, if possible, than at present.

THAT is a magnificent tribute to Virginia with which James Russell ily. To improve the latter is the ob- Lowell closes his co ' mial poem, read ect of all scientific breeding. After at the celebration of the hundredth anthe life that pertains to the muscular niversary of Washington's taking command of the Continental army at Camon and Bonnie Scotland, has become bridge, Mass.; and his allusion to the weak, and perhaps worthless, there is restoration of fraternal feeling between left a race vitality, or transmissible the North and South, will thrill the force, which is not only unimpaired, hearts of men long after the elequent outbursts of oratory at Bunker Hill Very few farmers study the life and and elsewhere have been forgotten. It

ast in the mighty moid f those high-statured ages old ie gave us this unblemished gentleman; hat shall we give her back but love and praise lother of States and undimi hou gavest us a country, giving him, and we owe alway what we owed thes then; agen ines as before with no abatement dim A great man's memory is the only thing With influence to outlast the present whim

And hind us as when here he knit our golden ring. All of him that was subject to the hours er pennons o'er the shot-pluwed sed, reclaiming the sweet Truce of God, fe from this correctated plain stretch out or hands as free from afterthought or doubt ared her embrowned manhood forth n welcome of our savior and thy son. brough the battle we have better learned the

th thine and ours the victory hardly won; Be to us evermore as thou wast then, As we forget thou hast not always been, Mother of States and unpolluted men. Virginia, fitly named for England's manly Queer

. ---FISHER must go, and the District of THEY have a summary way of dea

upon the old law if the mandamus heartily wish it may meet with all the is not sufficient to have been a fool a little success anticipated at Nashville."

| Clerk and Master. | Clerk and Master. | Clerk and Master. | Solicitor for Complainants, |

INDEPENDENT AT LAST.

The Chicago Tribune sees a great · It was not known until quite recently | deal of significance in the new era that unknown to that portion of the country. They claim that with their be enabled to hold their cotton, take cash instead of following the practice subscriptions from present owners or outside that has almost universally obtained of mortgaging their crops early in the Jyst L. G. TARROY S. season at ruinous figures. How far this state of facts will influence the prices of grain in the West, is a matter | THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXwhich the Tribune leaves for future developement, remembering, doubtless, that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

NEGLECTED GENIUS IN THE SOUTH Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionali

Praising Mr. Hayne's genius very warmly, the Boston Advertiser says: "To be a poet in the South is in ome sense a penance. There is bitter want of the encourage cent that every aspirant for literary fame bas in the North, as soon as he gives any certain token of merit. The Southern poet sings not to his own people, who, for the most part, care not to hear him, but to strangers, between whom and simself that is not the free sympathy that is most potent to inspire him, and t requires a brave heart to persevere n his work."

Through good and evil report, confronted with appalling obstacles, Mr. Hayne has never faltere! in his duty to art. We dare say, at a future time, when the South grows rich, powerful and populous, the genuine singer will not want for an appreciative audience and a just reward. At the North, the prosperous men of letters have usually some other means of winning a livelihood besides their contributions to the Muse. At the South, a man who de-Reporter-Well, do you think we'll pends upon poesy for a living is a phenomenon; and, in some cases, necessity dled several aspirants for est to make it. There is no other hope for poetical fame to abandon their art for ver supposed that it would require more sistence. Nobody can readily be found cotwithstanning the fact that the never forsaken the mistress of his soul and, living a true poet, will die with his lady's favors unsullied upon his

> LET THE SOUTHERN OARSMEN BE INVITED. New York Herald, July 20.

Now that the college races are substantially over for the year we have a suggestion to make for next year. It is that the boating men of the Northern uiniversities and colleges unite in a formal and cordial invitation to the Southern universities and colleges to join them in the regattas of next year. Boating has not been so much practised in the Southern colleges as n the Northern; but we happen to know that at several there are rowing clubs, whose members would, we do not doubt, gladly prepare themselves uring the coming season to take part n next year's racing. Others would e encouraged by the invitation to begin, and it would be easy by next July collect, on Saratoga Lake or elsehere, representative oarsmen from allost every prominent university and allege in the South and North.

We make this suggestion not only in the interest of the oarsmen, but for the good of the wholecountry. The recent eunion of Southern with Northern men at Bunker Hill had a remarkable effect mililons of people in that part of our country of what no one in the North loubted, that Southern men would be cordially received here, and that there is a possibility of an era of good feel ing. The Fourth of July celebrations in Atlanta, Augusta and elsewhere vere the direct result of the reception given by Boston to the South Carolinians. The Centennial celebration will bear fruit next year in a grand reunion of the American people. It would be no small addition to it to unite, on Saratoga Lake, the oarsmen of the Northern and Southern colleges.

VOUDOUISM AMONG THE WHITES IN NEW ORLEANS.

Many intelligent and educated per nons in New Orleans have not rid themselves of a superstitious belief in vondouism. Not long ago a lawyer there was stricken by a disease that resembled St. Vitus' dance, and he then remembered that a negro girl. whose arrest he had caused, had threatened a mysterious vengeance. A physician's care did him no good, and he went into the country for rest. An old negro woman told him that he had been "voudoued," that a process of witchery had caused his illness. Doubtless this assertion accorded with the lawyer's own fool ish theory, and when the woman said that she could cure him he was ready to employ her. She gave him herb decoctions, which may have been medicinally good, and performed un-couth rites, which satisfied his morbid fears, and very soon he had recovered wholly from the malady.

THE Prince of Wales expects to do a ittle tiger hunting in Ceylon. A number of American princes are now ngaged in hunting the animal at Long Branch and Saratoga.—Pittsburg

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

This (Friday) Evening, 23d inst., at 8 o'clock, for work in the Third Degree. full attendance is requested. By order of the W. M. Jy21 lt W. E. EASTMAN, Secretary,

[No. 7,717.]

In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, July the 23d, 1875.—James A. Seddon et als, complainants, vs. William W. Woodfolk et als, cause that the defendants, Wm. W. Woodfolk and M. Howard, are non-residents of the State their appearance berein before or within the est three days of the next term of said Court o be held on the first Monday in October next. is and plead, answer, or demue to con

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NOTICE.

its midst, for then the South would go in carrying out this ruinous policy, dependence that has heretofore been A MEETING OF THE OWNERS OF THE Pylant Springs, in Franklin county, Tenn., will be held at the office of Col. H. I., Clafborne, No. 35 North College street, on Friday, July 23, surplus of breadsuffs they can ob- 1875. The object of this meeting is the election tain the means by which they will of a Board of Directors from among the owners of the Springs, to which will be entrusted the control of the Springs property, and authority advantage of the market, and sell for to improve the same by obtaining of additional

NOTICE.

isting between Shyer & Resenthal has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, M. Rosen-thal retiring. The business will be continued at thal retiring. The business will be continued at the old stand by M. Shyer, who is alone authorized to collect and settle the business of the old firm. M. SHYER, jy223t* N. ROSENTHAL.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IN CHANCERY,

W. H. Morcow, Ex'r, etc., vs. Heirs and Creditors of Juo. Morrow, dec'd. CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JNO. Morrow, dec'd, are tentified to come forward and file their claims with the undersigned, properly authenticated, while beforever barred, by law, or they will be forever barred, NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jr., Clerk and Master.

In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK, and Master Chancety Court at Nashville. of and Master Chancety Court at Nashville, July the 8th, 1875.—A. E. Trahue, Ex'or, etc., Complainant, vs. N. Nobson et als., Defend-The death of defendant, N. Hobson, having been suggested and proven to the satisfaction of the court, and it appearing that Susan A. En-glish, one of the heirs at law of said decedent, of the State of Arkansas.
It is therefore ordered that Susan A. Haglish than \$106,000,000 for resumption, and we can accumulate that in one year.

The Senator asserts that \$100,000,000

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A copy-Attest: NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jr., J. M. Dickenson, Solicitor for Complainant.

Law Court of Nashville, Davidson County - May Rules, 1875. John Cronin vs. Sarah Cronin.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE satisfaction of the Clerk, from the alleg he bill, that the defendant is a non-recan, a newspaper published in the city and there to plead, answer or demur to corplainant's bill, or the same will be taken a confessed and set for hearing exparts.

NAT. P. DORTCH, Clerk.

By P. HARKIS, Jr., D. C.

[No.T.845.] In Chancery at Nashville,

STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Giancery Court, Nashviii v the 2d, 1875.—Allen & Woodward, Ex'm etc., Complainants, vs. The Second Natio Bank of Nashville et als., Defendants. It appearing from affidavit to the supplen tal bill flist in this cause that the defendant. ini nill flist in this cause that the defendant, \ \
\text{II. Chadbourne, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that su defendant enter his appearance herein on before the first Monday in August next, (187) and plead, answer, or demur to complainant supplemental bill, or the same will be taken from reseduate to him and supplemental bill. confessed as to him and set for hearing ex par and that a copy of this order be published four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Un and American. NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR.,

Glerk and Mast John Lellyett, Solicitor for Complainant.

Original Attachment. State of Tennosce, Davidson County—Phillip Jackson & Co. vs. G. W. Lindsey. N this cause it appearing to the satisfaction the court from affidavit of plaintiffs, that

endant is a non-resident of the State of Te nessee, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon him, and that said defendan is indebted to plaintiffs in the sum of sixty dol hars and ninety-eight cents, due by account and spaid: It is therefore ordered that publication ir consecutive weeks, so as to compels

efendant to appear before me at my office, i came will be taken as confessed and set for hear

In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK

and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, July the 14th, 1875.—M. Shver et als., Com-pla nants, vs. Joseph Lowenstein et als., Deleadants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in the cross-bill that the defendants, Jacob Ledwinsky, Amberg & Lowenstein, M. Jacobus & Co., Nefi Egan & Plocurn, Tobias & Greenbaurn, Hirsh & Flexner, and W. B. Bamberger & Co., are non-residents of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that said defendants enter their appearance herein before or within he first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in October next, [1875.] and plead, answer or demur to said cross-bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte, and that a to them and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four con-secutive weeks in the Nashville Union and

NATHANIEL BAXTER, Ja., Glerk and Master, W. G. & M. M. Brien, Jr., Solicitots for Con

Original Attachment. State of Tennersee, Davidson county-J. McClure vs. John Ashford. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit of intiff, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary pro-cess of law cannot be served on him, and that

said de endant is indebted to plaintiff in the

sum of sixty-two deliars and four cents, due by account and unpaid: It is therefore ordered that publication be nt is therefore ordered that phinicalish of made in the Union and American, a newspape' published in the city of Nashville, for four con-secutive weeks, so as to compel said defendan to appear before the at my office, in the city of ashville, on the 21th day of August, 1875, at Nameding on the 3-a day of August, 850, at in o'clock A. M., to plead, answer or demur to said attachment, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing exparte.

Given under my hand and seal at office, this light day of July, 1875.

JAS. EVERETT, J. P.

o'clock A. M., to plead, answer or demur to said attachment, or the same will be taken as con-fersed and set for hearing ex parts.

18th day of July, 1875. jy!7 oawit JAS. EVERETT, J. P.

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Original Attachment. State of Tennessee, Davidson County- W. H. Gaines vs. Jno. Ashford. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO the satisfaction of the court from affidavit i plaintiff, that the defendant is a son-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary precess of law cannot be served on him, and that aid defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of twenty seven dellars and five cents, the by account and unpubl.
It is therefore ordered that publication be nade in the Union and American, a newspaper addished in the city of Nashville, for four con accutive weeks, so as to compet said detendant to appear before me at my office, in the city of Nashville, on the 24th day of August, 1875, at 10 BANKING.

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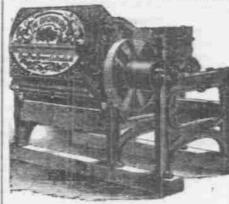
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Notice in Chancery. OFFICE OF CLERK AND MASTER OF THE CHANGERY COURT, NASHVILLE, TENE., July 9, 1875. George B. Guild, Guardian, etc., vs. H. C.

LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS agains A W. F. Williams (lumatic) are hereby noti-fied to file the same in this office by the second Monday in September next, properly authenti-NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR.,

Drake et als.

Administratrix Notice. LIAVING BEEN APPOINTED ADMINIS trairix of the estate of John B. Mills, de ed, notice is hersby given that all claim against the e-tate must be presented within the time required by law, or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate are

equisted to make prompt payment.

KATIE B. MILLS, Administratrix. 1y18,35,aug1 3t Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT J. H. Barbour, T. F. Kerr, E. L. Turner, S. G. McFadden, and J. R. Osborn, of Rutherford county, and Henry Hirschberg, of Bedford county, Teun., have filed in the office of the

Serk of this Court their petitions for discharge n bankrunkcy, and it is ordered by the Court hat a hearing be had upon the same, and the scoul and third meetings of creditors be he On the 13th day of August, 1875, at the office of W. N. Doughty, Register in Bankruptey, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., when and where all creditors may attend and show cause, any they have, why the prayers of said pet oners should not be granted. E. B. CAMPBELL,

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LEGAL SALES,

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Chancery

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DURSUANT TO DECREES RENDERED by the Chancery Court at Nashville, at its April Term, 1875, in the following named causes, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bid-der, at the Court-house at Nashville, Tenn., On Wednesday August 11, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., the following described prop-

Hurley and Paul, Adm'rs, vs. Bonjamin Bowling.

The southern half of lot No. 65 in James M.
Marreil's Brickyard Pian of lots, fronting 50 feet on an avenue between the property of Wm.
B. Lewis and the said Marreil, and running back 134 feet to a 16-foot alley; thence worthwardly No feet; thence westwardly list feet; thence eastwardly along said avenue 50 feet to the beginning. the beginning.
TERMS OF SALE.—Credit of a months.
Note with approved security will be required, and a lien will be retained.
Sale free from redemption.

W. T. Briggs vs. J. M. Hinton et als. Lot No. 9 in the division of the estate of John Hobson, deceased, lying on the Gallatin Pike, about two miles from Nashville, Tenn. For description by metes and bounds, see Book No. 26, page 140, R. O. D. C.

TERMS OF SALE.—Credits of six, twelve, ghteen and twenty-four months with interest rom day of sale. Notes required with good ersonal security and lieu retained.

[2-318.] Richard F. Wasson et als, vs. Virgil C.

Wasson et als. Lots Nos. 112 and 113 in Bryan's addition to Edgefield, on the corner of Berry and Stewart streets, having a frame house with two rooms, and a fence enclosing said lots. These lots ad-join that of Dr. Jno. B. McFerrin, and are near is residence.
Also, lot No. 105 in Williams' addition to Edge-Also, lot No. 105 in Williams' addition to Edge-field, fronting 50 feet on Fatherland street be-tween Hobson street and Priscilla avenue, and extending back 210 feet to an alley. TERMS OF SALE.—Fifty dollars cash: for the balance, credits of 6 and 12 months. Notes required with approved security and lien re-tained.

Upon lots Nos. 112 and 113 a minimum of \$150, and upon No. 105 that of \$250 has been fixed. [3-353.] Peter Anderson vs. McRoberts & McKee

et als. Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in the Craighead Plan, each containing 6 acres and 140 poles.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with approved security, with interest from date and lieu retained.

Jennie E. Burge vs. Thomas and John M. Burge et als.

Part of lot No. 58, fronting 35 feet on North Cherry street, and running back — feet, being next to the house and lot on the corner of Cher. ry and Line streets, and is the same lot which was conveyed to Thos. O. Burge, deceased, by James Davis by deed in Book No. 30, page 1, E. O. D. C. Also, lots Nes. 1, 2, 10, 11, 12 and 16 of the sub-tivision of lots Nes. 144 and 145 of the lands of the McNairy, deceased. Lets Nos. 1 and 2, each front 100 feet on Wash. Nos. Il and 12, each front 100 feet on Desha reet. No. 16 fronts 100 feet on Hamilton street, and ill extend back in depth 1885-6 feet.
TERMS OF SALE Credits of 6 and 12

[2-367] Robert M. Hailey vs. Carrie Ann Mc-Lemore et al. Lot No. 377 in Maury and Claiborne's addition

Naskville, fronting 3 feet on Lewis street, as thi down in salt plan of fate, registered in Book , pages 84 and 85, R. O. D. C. TERMS OF SALE,—Credit of six months. Sale free from redemption. O. F. Noel vs. C. H. Dreyer, et als. Let No. 111 in Williams' addition to Edgefishi,

conting 41% feet on Fatherland street, and run-ing back 210 feet along Priscilla street. TERMS—Credits of 6 and 12 months. Notes required with approved sccurity and Hen re-tained.

Charles A. Merrill, adm'r, etc., et al, vs. R. M. Elam et al. Two tracts of land lying upon the west stile of the Gallatin Turnpike, about 4% miles from Nashville, and being the same land sold by R. H. Elam to G. W. G. Payne by deed, registered in Book No. 5, pp. 262 and 255, and are bounded

"Begitning at a stake in the center of said urrapiae, the northwest comeg of the lands of frander Williams in the south boundary line of he lands of the heirs of Jane Craighead, ranning themee south so dog, west with said line 104
poles to a stump, the northwest corner of a tract
of land sold by William Williams to Josiah
Williams; thence west with the Craighead line,
passing the southwest corner at 58 poles, it be-All persons desiring to purchase lots, or build passing the southwest corner at is poles, it be-ing the southeast corner of A. W. Johnson's land; and continued west with his line and with a line of Quigley, in all 3:22-25 poles to a stake, the northeast corner of Eubank's tract; thence with his east line 1825, poles to a stone in Mrs. Martin's north boundary line; thence east with her line 14 poles to a stone, the northwest corner of Wm. Williams land, west of said pile; thence south at deep east with the line. south 81 deg. east with his line of poles to the center of said Pike and corner of Wm. Williams land; thence North 19 deg. east along the center of said pike and line of William Williams 15 poles; thence north 17 cent with another line of said Williams 26% poles to a stone near a haw bush; thence north 15 cents with another line of said Williams 26% poles to a stone near a haw bush; thence north zide, west with said williams line and with west boundary line of Erander Williams, in all tup poles to the beginning, and containing 366 70-100 acres, being the same land sold by Yandall and wife to said Elam, and reg-

Sold by Yandail and wife to said Elam, and registered in Book Zr, pp. 61-2-3; R O. B C.

The other tract is bounded as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stone in the west boundary of the same and running thence with Fells Rubanks south boundary line, north 88 deg. west 44 16-100 pules to a stone one half pole morthwest of an ash pointer; thence north 13, deg. cast 25 poles with said Eubanks' west boundary line to a stone thence meth 3. a stone; thence south 88% deg. west 25 1-10 poles to a stake; thence south 1% deg. west 180 poles to a stake in Mrs. Martin's line; thence south 89 On Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1875, at 12 o'clock st., the following described property belonging to the estate of Nancy Adkisson, dec'd, viz.:

On Saturday, the 24th day of deg. east 66 4-109 poles to a stake in west beam. day of above described tract; thence north to deg. east 162 poles to beginning, and contains 71 acros, and being the same property conveyed to said Elam by P. L. Nichol by deed registered in Book No. 24, page 208.

Book No. 24, page 598. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash. [2-416.]

P. G. Breen vs. Honora Droyer et als. Lot No. 150 in the Original Plan of Nashville, together with the improvements thereon, begin-ning at a point on the south side of Cedar street at the northwest corner of the lot conveyed to B. Lehman by B. Leake, running thence case with Cedar street 25 best to Mrs. Smith's corner; thence southwardly with Mrs. Smith's west line is feet, more or isse, to a fence: thence west at right angles if feet to said Lenke's lot; thence southwardly with the cast line of Lenke's lot? foot, more or less, to the beginning.

TREMS OF SALE —Credits of 6, 12 and 18 more hs. Notes required with good personal security on the first note, bearing interest from date and lieu retained.

Sale tree from submitted.

Fred. Terrass, adm'r, etc., vs. Russell Houston, adm'r, etc., et als. A house and lot on Vine street, in Nushville fenn, being part of lot No. 10, beginning or he line of Vine street at the corner of lots Nos the line of vine street at the corner of lots Nos. 130 and 140; thence running along the line of said street southeastwardly to the corner of that part of said lat. No. 140, which was sold by Hugh Roland to Joseph Aldridge; thence running back at right angles to said street and through the center of the wall dividing two small brick tenements erected on said lat. No. 140, to the back line thereof, being also the line of lot No. Mr. thence running along the division line between said lots, Nos. 140 and 152, to another corner of said lots, Nos. 139 and 140, and thence mentioned lots to the beginning, being the same round conveyed to Samuel Vanleer, Sr., by Sim or Brackord by dead of August 19, 180a. TEEMS OF SALE.—Credits of 8, 12, 18 and

H months. Notes required with good personal scurity and lien retained. NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jr., Jy21 28knug4, H CHANCERY SALE.

(2348.) Thomas L. Washington, Adm'r, etc., vs. Sandy Cockrill et als. TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER IN THE A above entitled cause rendered by the Chan-cery Court at Nashville, at its April term, 1876. I will expose to public sale, at the Court n Nashville, on

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., the following describes proprty, to wit:
Part of Let No. 61 in the plan of the city of Nushville, beginning at a point on North Cherry street, 130 feet ream the corner of Cedar and Cherry streets, and at the source of an abey 10 feet wide, running at right angles with therey street, thence ranning along said alley of feet to a 12 foot alley, thence along said alley aw-from Codar street 25 coat, the new at right angle with said alley 81 feet to Cherry sizent, then with Cherry street 25 feet to the beginning. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Free from the

equity of redemption.

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